KRONCKE'S FATAL BULLET. FAT ET WAS FIRED AFTER A QUARREL

He Took the Pietel Up Stairs from the Har After the Quarret had Started, but In-ciete He Didn't Know H was Londed, Frederick Kroneke, the Williamsburgh saloon keeper, who shot his wife, Wilhelmina, in the right temple on Friday afternoon at their home at 526 Wythe avenue, was arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court years and their home at 526 Wythe avenue. terday on a charge of murder. He was deathly

Lawyers Robert Payne and August H. Keehler entered a plea of not guilty for him and demanded an examination to-morrow. Mr. Payne asked permission of Justice Goetting for Kroneke to see the body of his wife. The request was granted, and Kroncke, handenfied to two policemen and followed by four more policemen, was taken to the Eastern District Hospital, where the body of his wife lay in the basement. When Kroneke looked at it his face turned an ashen hue and he would have fallen forward but for a policeman who held him by one arm. After looking at the body in silence he patted the cheeks several times and said: "My poor wife; my good

He asked if the funeral would be held from the hospital. The police were unable to tell him. When the party left the building Kroneke

He asked if the funeral would be held from the hospital. The police were unable to tell him. When the party left the building Kroneke sald: "I have not luck any more." He was taken to Police Headquarters in a patrol wagon, and after being questioned by Superintendent of Police Campbell be was taken to the Raymond street jail.

After Kroneke's arraigment Mrs. Mary Prunner, who assisted the Kronekes during luncheon time every day: Annie Gaugh, the servant, and Frederick Keilerman, a boarder, all of whom were in the house at the time of the shooting and heard Kroneke and his wife quarrelling, were brought before the bar and questioned by Justice Goetting. Mrs. Brunner had got over the shock she received when the ran up stairs to the kitchen, and saw Mrs. Kroneke dying and the baby she had been nursing lying on the floor covered with blood. Mrs. Brunner said that when Mrs. Kroneke went up stairs the first time to nurse the baby her husband followed a minute afterward and the souple quarrelled.

Mrs. Kroneke came down stairs," continued Mrs. Brunner, "and said to me: T've had nother quarrel with him about his sister. Aroneke came down soon afterward. His erse were red, as if he had been crying. The baby began to cry again, and Mrs. Kroneke told her husband she was going up stairs to nurse if. He told her to stay in the store. She didn't mind him, but went up. Kroneke, who had been standing at the end of the bar, went behind the counter and took out a big roil of bills from a box. He put the money into his pocket, and then I saw him take a revolver out of the drawer and put it in his back pocket. He called Kellerman to the bar and told him to tend the saloon until he came down, Kroneke hen went up stairs, and in a few minutes I heard him taken a revolver out of the drawer and put it in his back pocket. He called Kellerman to the bar and told him to tend the saloon until he came down, Kroneke hen but didn't know the pistol was loaded."

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HARLEM'S CRACK BOWLERS. & Good Showing by the Phonix Club in

Five Years.

The Phoenix Bowling Club has been in exspee since 1889, and in that time has gained an honorable record. The club has been represented on the alleys five years, and the five and ten men teams have won many not-able victories and to-day are considered to be the ablest bowlers in Harlem. It is a toss up of a penny whether the Spartans, the crack down-town club, or the Phoenix have the stronger bowlers.

The Phonix team's first effort in competition took place at the Knickerbecker alleys during the season of 1890-91, and the Phonix carried off first prize. In a tournament held the same season the Phonix men outrolled bowlers and won leading honors. In



the Knickerbocker tournament of 1891-'92 the Phornix ten-men team again won first prize. At the tournament held at the Academ y sleys the club's five-men team could only secure fourth prize. Last year at the Columbus Market alleys, the Phonix team won the champlonship against fifteen of the strongest clubs of the American Amateur Bowling Onion. In both of the preliminary tournaments held by the A. A. B. U., the Phonix team won first prize of their section. In the Cournament held at the Academy alleys two years ago, the team made an average of 800 or pline games. the Phoenix ten-men team again won first

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The Phonix ten-men teams have rolled bout fifty match games and only lost eight. The games were against the atrongest clubs this vicinity. When the club lost King, its manners, and Tainert it was expected hat they would not prove so strong, but the seancles were filled with good bowlers, and a present team is a hard one to beat.

Harry Cowperthwaite, Captain of the team, the most popular howler in Harlem. He is soon to be the most popular howler in Harlem. He is soon to be the most popular howler in Harlem. He is soon to be the most popular howler in Harlem. He is soon to be the most popular howler in Cowperthart, and when his team are in action there much interest manifested in Cowpertharite scores. When howling Cowperthwaite his eves continually on the plus, and if they are not set accurately he will not allow its mee to roll a ball.

In the tournament of 1800-101 Cowperthwaite won first prize with an average of 185 in ainc games. In the following year he had an average of 176 at the Knickerbocker lievs, which enabled him to win second prize.

Last year be won second prize with an average of 179. In the present series of games of the A. B. U. Cowperthwaite is near the top. Clute, Shaw, and Fielding have also won many prizes. Pourse is also shown as some skill.

TWAS ALL MOONSHINE,

But the Connecticut Town Much Admired the Celestial Finning Cross.

TERRYVILLE, Conn., April 8.—Good Friday vening a peculiar effect of the moonlight was ed by several wide-awake people in this wall above the horizon. A perpendicular beam of light descended from the orb to the earth and continued upward toward the zenth for a considerable distance. A horizontal beam crossed the perpendicular at right angles, the moon forming the noint of intersection, and the whole making a perfectly formed cross. Several degrees north of the moon was a fleecy bank of clouds which was colored by red, white, and blue in alternate layers. The phenomena continued for an hour, the cross growing gradually more indistinct, and at 7:30 the cloud had disappeared. In the south, however, a second cloud appeared with even more gorseous colorings than the first, giving forth all the hues of a rainbow. At 9:30 the moon was surrounded by a perfect circle, in which the sciential colors were very bright. own. It was 6:30 o'clock, when the moon was

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NATIONAL GUARD NOTES.

The Military Code bill, which recently passed the State Senate and Assembly, has been signed by the State Senate and Assembly, has been signed by the State Senate and Assembly, has been signed by the State and an will prove of great benefit to the National Guard. The most material shange is that caused by the new drill regulations—and this affects all the regiments and batteries in the State, as well as Troop A and the Signal Corps, as additional officers are provided for in each. In the fotore the composition of a regiment will be as follows: "A regiment of infantry, cavalry, or artillery shall consist of not less than sight or more than twelve companies, troops, or batteries. One Colonel, one Lieutenant-Colonel, two Majors, and a regimental staff to commissary of Subsistence, each of the grade of First Lieutenant; one Surgeon of the grade of Captain; one Chaptain, one Surgeon, each of the grade of Captain; one Chaptain, of the grade of Captain, who shall be a regularly ordained minister of come retigious denomination; three Sergeant Majors, one Quartermaster Sergeant, one Commissary Sergeant, one Undance Sergeant, one Hospital Sieward, one Hand Leader or Trumpeter, and one Drum Major and two Color Bearers, each of the grade of Sergeant. To a regiment of twelve companies, troops, or batteries there shall be additional officers and non-commissioned officers as foilows: One Major, one Adjutant teries there shall be additional omners and non-coun-missioned officers as follows: One Major, one Adjutant of the grade of First Lieutenant, and one Sergeant Major. But should a regiment be reduced below the number of twelve companies, troops, or batteries, by disbandment or otherwise, the Commander-in-Chief shail place on the list of supernumerary efficers the Majer and Adjutant, justor in rank, and one Sergeant Majer shall be reduced to the ranks or discharged, in

The review of the Twelfth Regiment by ex-Col Cra-ger at the armory on April 5, and the parade and drill which followed, was a very handsome axhibition and reflects a great deal of credit on all concerned. Long-service medals for ten years were presented as follows: Surgeon N. II, Henry, Sergeants John McDermott and E. R. Traugott, Privates C. M. Conolly, Thomas Oakes, and Samuel Frank, Drummer C. II, Pike and Musician W. Nethercott, The following members of the regimental rife team of 1892 received. badges: Major N. H. Henry, Capts. John Macaulay, C. J. Selter and E. C. Smith, Ordnance Bergeant T. J. Do-lan, Sergeants M. C. Stewart, A. B. Van Heusen, George lan, Sergeanta M. C. Biewart, A. B. van Heusen, George Douevan, and William C. Downs, Corporal W. S. Lamb, Privates John Corris and Frank Walkley. The mem-bers whe received aliver badges for being on the ritle team representing the Nats of New York were Capt, John Macaulay and Přivate John Corris. Company C. Capt. Seiter, was presented with the Cruger trophy, won in a recent competitive dril, and Company E, Capt. Rossaveit, was presented with the regimental Rifle Association trophy. Col. Dowd expresses his appreciation of the faithful exertions of the regimental rids team, and says: "The results of their efforts have greatly increased the brilliancy of the reputation of this regiment in rifle shooting. They have been see ond, and so close a second, in a competition where so many and such strong teams were entered and competed, is to fall very little short of the honors that first place would have brought." Company D at its successful entertainment last Wednesday night, preregulation sword and shoulder knots. The Ambulanc Corps of the regiment will meet for instruction at the

The spring games of the Twenty-second Regimen the following events: Feventy-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, mile run, high jump, 2-mile bleycle race, 220-yard hurdle race over hurdles 2 feet 6 inches high, and putting the 16-pound shot, all handleap events, and 600-yard run, bayonet race and obstacl race, scratch events. The prizes will consist of valu-

Company H. Seventh Regiment, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings next, will produce a play enti-tied "Dust" at the Berkeley Lyceum. This is the company which so successfully performed "Ponce de Leon" last spring. The different characters in the piece will all be impersonated by members of the company. The annual spring games of the regimental ath letic club will be held at the armory to night, and the

The Board of Officers of the Seventy-first Begimen will hold a special meeting at the armory next Tuesday evening to consider plans for the furnishing of the new armory, now nearing completion. The regiment will parade for divine service on Sunday, May 8. Company B, the well-known Harlem company, will have its closing drill and reception at Harlem Opera House Hall

Gen. Louis Pitzgeraid intends to have a field day of his brigade on or about May 20 at Van Cortland Park. The only thing likely to prevent it is the possible parade of the brigade on April 28, and in this case the Beneral would probably abandon the project, as he does orners would proudly abandon the project, as he does not desire to force any undue hardships upon the of-ficers and men under him. The hardship in question would be relating to business, as many would find it hard to get away at such frequent intervals, especially as a week's absence at camp will be necessary in

The monster athletic games of the Twelfth Regiment will be held at the regimental armory on the evening of April 10. The aggregate number of entries in the different events is 300, and of these over 350 comprise different athletes. The games of this regiment are always open to all amateurs, and for years it has held the record for the biggest armory games. Entries have been received from Boston, Philadelphia, New Haven, Buffalo, Norwalk, Newark, and various other points. Even the White Star line steamer Germanic is represented. In the one-mile rnn fully fifty athletes will be sent of their marks at one time. A reception

Adjutant John Murphy, Sixty-ninth Regiment, is a candidate for Major of the Second Battalion, and, pro-vided those already pledged to support him remain loyal he will surely be elected. Adjutant Murphy, it is well known, even outside the regiment, is one of the most capable officers in the regiment for the position, and, although Col. Cavanagh would be loath to lose the services of so valuable an assistant, he wishes the Adjutant hearty success. The election of Adjutant Murphy to Major would be the second staff officer pro-moted to the field, the first being the present Lieut.-Col. Moran, who for years was conceded to be one of the best informed Adjutants in the Guard.

The officers of the Pourteenth Regiment have decided to place a monument upon the grave of Major John McNetil, and it will be formally dedicated on May 80.

Company D. Forty-seventh Regiment, will be review an officer, as after that date his resignation will be ac cepted consequent upon his appointment as armorer of

dinner next Wednesday evening.

Troop A. Capt. Roe, will continue its drills during April. The theatre party last Wednesday evening, in celebration of the fourth anniversary of the troop, was a very successful event. The committee in charge were Lieut. Baich, Corporal Thirry, and Private Duffie. The Naval Battation of New York city will give a minstrel show at the Manhattan Athletic Club Theatre

next Wednesday evening. The Veteran Association of the Eighth Regiment, in furtherance of their plan to introduce the young men of the up-town churches to the Eighth Regiment Armory. sent out on Tuesday last a handsome circular to pastor of Harlem and Yorkville churches. The replies so far received all show a tendency on the part of the ciergy to sestst the "old Eighth," and a very fine audience i to assist the "old highin," and a very one audience is promised for the evening of April 24, which is the anniversary of the "di" departure. The young men from the churches who will visit the armory on the evening of April 24 are to be taken in hand by the members of the regiment, introduced to the different company rooms, and made to feel that it is desirable to become members of the Fighth. The two browns recentled to the control of the property of the pro The two bronzes presented to the regiment by the the two successful companies presenting the argest number of new members. The "Veta" will produce all the incentives in the shape of prizes for both recruiting and ride practice for the year follow-ing, asking only for results from the "actives" during

the present year-and for the trophics now up. Reunion of Eimira Alumum.

The fifth annual luncheon of the Elmira College Alumnie Association of New York city was held yesterday afternoon at Sherry's. Mrs. Daniel Lamont received, assisted by Miss Marie L. Manners, President of the associastatic L. Manners, President of the association: Miss Clars Rogers, Mrs. H. D. Hotchkias, Mrs. John W. Loveland, and others. Mrs. George Sanborne gave out the toasts. Miss M. Aronetta Wilbur of Washington responded to "The College Woman in Athletics. The music, by Mrs. William Toothe, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, and Miss Elsworth, was heartily applauded. Among those present were Mrs. John W. Beekman, Mrs. Junius Clark, Miss Agnes F. Farrington, Mrs. Fred H. Mills, Mrs. Madison C. Peters, and Miss Harriet T. Stone.

These additional subscriptions to the Home Rule Fund have been received: Mgr. Farrely, \$200: J. J. O'Donohue, \$100: M. Giblin, \$100: the Rev. H. A. Brann. \$100; M. Denohue, N. A. Giblin, \$100; the Denohue, N. A. Brann. \$100; M. Denohue, N. A. Gara Falls. \$434.50; Thomas Mulbry. \$100; T. P. Sheerin, \$100; P. J. Waish, \$100; James Fay. \$50; Joseph P. Ryan, \$50; I. D. Harris. \$50; T. M. Mulry. \$50; Theodore Wolfe Tone, \$50; John W. O'Connor, \$50; Arthur O'Keefe, \$15; Nell Murphy, \$10; Thomas Halton, \$5; W. R. Grace. \$5. Amount aiready acknowledged, \$3,445.71. Total, \$6,016.21. Shakespeare's Seven Ages BROOKLYN FURNITURE COMPANY.



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Close of the Leaten Season, The Easter entertainments under the ausolces of the various Catholic clubs afford their patrons little breathing time just now. Every evening of last week was signalized by some special feature, while vacant dates are con-

The adult population of the Ninth ward is worked up to an unusual pitch of enthusiasm on account of the entertainment to be present ed by the members of St. Bernard's Lyceum. at the Lexington Avenue Opera House, or April 17. A preliminary specimen of the talent was shown to a large audience at the club coms. 344 West Fourteenth street, last Wedsenday night. When the gathering was in its applest vein, John B. McGoldrick, clerk o the City Court, mounted the rostrum and proeeded to auction the boxes for the comin show. His enthusiasm proved magnetic, and

Father McManus, the reverend moderator of the club, secured first choice for the steep figare of \$50. President John F. Devlin bid \$25 or second choice, while John C. Sheehan of the Pequod Club and James McGuire gave the

three nights in succession at the Grand Opera House Hall, and when the curtain dropped finally the delighted patrons were ready to be gin over again.

A fair idea of the population of St. Rose of Lima's parish was given last Tuesday evening when the young men of the Catholic Association brought off their annual entertainment and reception. Turn Hall, in East Fourth street, was the scene of the gayety, and the liberal supply of fickets printed had to do double duty before the first part concluded. John J. Ducke enhanced his reputation as a tenor by repeated songs. Maurice Edmunds was very entertaining. Miss May I. Hendsey delighted her hearers, while Miss Minnie Leahy and Miss Maggie Riley secured a liberal share of the plaudita. The members showed admirable training in the choruses and afterpiece, and altogether the catering was on an admirable scale.

The reverend mederator, Father Thomas P. McLoughlin, was in his happlest vein while delivering his opening words and subsequent comments. William J. Bradley and his other lieutenants were almost ubiquitous in piloting the enterprise to its successful issue. Excounty Clerk McKenna's son John received a reward for his enterprise in selling the highest total of 340 tickets by the presentation of a valuable gold watch.

On the following evening a large audience assembled at the Central Turn Verein, Sixtyneventh street and Third avenue, to witness the production of "May Blossoms" by St. Brigaid's Young Mon's Sodality. The entertainment provided met with unspimous approval. The opening of gala week at the Xavier Club has been prostoned until April 17. A five-night entertainment, under the auspices of St. James's Hollon on the same date. The Epiphany Lyceum athletic entertainment at the Lyceum Opera House April 117 and St. Mary's production of the "Colleen liawn" at Lexington Avenue Opera House April 110 are also prominent fixtures in the same week.

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fairly representative exhibition. It will be

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swellest organizations, the aristocratic Riding

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the Park Plaza on Prospect Heights. April 12,

13, 14, and 15 are the dates decided upon.

Despite the fact that some of the best horses

in the country are owned in Brooklyn, this

will be the first time in the history of the city

The idea came up at a meeting of the trus-

tees of the club some weeks ago, and it met

with such an enthusiastic reception that it

was decided to appoint a special committee to

arrange the details, and the following gentle-

men were named: M. U. Hester, Chairman;

W. H. Erhart, Secretary; John S. James,

Treasurer; James A. Ayres. Frank T. Law-rence. William A. Read, William L. Candee.

Theodore Dreirer, Alexander Cameron, Emery

N. Downs, Lewis M. Gibb, Frank T. Lawrence.

Joseph A. Seaman. Winthrop M. Tuttle, Charles B. Van Nostrand, J. H. Walbridge, and

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spicuously scarce in the schedule of amuse ments for the balance of the month.

he sale petted the substantial sum of \$492.50.

for second choice, while John C. Sheehan of
the Pequod Club and James McGuire gave the
same liberal price for third and fourth choices.
P. H. McManus and M. J. Scanlan were glad to
offer \$27 each for the next choices. The unlucky number 13 was knocked down to Alderman P. H. Kenhon of the Ninth Assembly District for \$20.

The leading features on the bill will be
"Wrinkles," a one-act comedy, and "Hick'ry
Farm," a two-act comedy-drama. The cast of
characters includes such popular amateurs as
J. R. McGoldrick, E. J. Byrne, C. Caffrey, F.
Donlon, M. H. Lynch, James Cogan, Mrs.
Frankle Greene, and Miss Boyls.

To-morrow evening the clever artists of St
Peter's L. U. will produce the favorite comedy,
"Our Strategists," at the Central Opera House,
Fast Sixty-seventh street. All the boxes and
most of the reserved portion of the house have
leen already sold at fancy prices, and the
promoters are working on velvet. The entire
receipts will be devoted to the benefit of the
assured artistic merit of the entertainment,
the committee count on an overflow gathering,
An anniversary supper and long programme
of incidental festivity takes place at St. Alphonsus's Lyceum, 577 Broome street, to-morrow night. The musiclans, opators, and wils
of the flourishing West Side Club are getting
thoir specialties on edge for the gala occasion.
The members are in a very sanguine
mood, inspired by the success which attended
their entertainment last week. The show ran
three nights in succession at the Grand Opera
House Hall, and when the curtain dropped
finally the delighted patrons were ready to begin over again.

A fair idea of the population of St. Ross of
Lima's parish was given last Tuesday even-

The committee first thought of offering prizes for saddle and harness horses only, but the entries came in so rapidly that they felt compelled to enlarge the scope of the exhibition, and now prizes will be offered in no less than fity-three classes, divided under the following general heads: Horses in harness, trotiers, roadsters, carriage horses; horses, carriages, and appointments; four-in-hand teams, tandem (to ride, tandem (to drive, tandem (jumping), ponies in harness, ponies under saddle, saddle horses, hunters and jumpers, high jumpers, high school and special classes.

The prizes, which are \$25 in money or plate in each event, aggregate over \$1,500, and, judging by the entry list of something like 200 horses, there should be some close competitions in the various classes.

Among the well-known Brooklynites who will exhibit are: James A. Ayras, J. Rogers Maxwell, Miss Burris, Miss Olive Burris, howard Hoocock, A. B. Haylies, Miss Addle Bull, E. I.e Grand Beers, Alexander Barrie, Arthur Corlies, William G. Clapp, S. B. Chittendon, Alexander Cameron, Daniel Chauncey, Miss Maud Conklin, Henry F. Cook, Foater Crampton, William N. Dykman, William N. Bertiel, Moore, J. J. Van Nostrand, Col. John N. Partridge, H. D. Polhemus, W. S. P. Prentice, C. H. Robbins, S. Sherwell, Richard van Wyck, and Robert B. Woodward.

The trotting and roadster classes are well represented, among the entries being Horatio M. Adams's gelding Gill Edge, F. H. Barnes has entered hie mares Tricks and Daley and his fast golding Dan. P. M. Sproule, however, expects to take a prize with his gelding Beauty, and he should come somewhere near winning the blue ribbon. has entered his mares Tricks and Dalsy and his fast golding Dan. P. M. Sprouls, however, expects to take a prize with his gelding Beauty, and he should come somewhere near winning the blue ribbon.

In the classes for horses in harness, owners to drive, George E. Fahys shows his handsome geldings Kelpie and king, wille Miss Beatrice Barnes will handle the ribbons over Prince. Among the other horses entered are laymond Hoagland's Major, John R. James's Jack and Tip. E. I.e Grand Beers's Hustle and Tussel, H. F. Cook's Maud, George H. Ripley's Lady Inex, and James A. Ayres's Hilly.

In the carriage horse classes there are a large number of entries: Jonathan Buckley, Gray Friar: Alexander Barrie, True Blue: Edward J. Rnowiton, Sam; Charles Englia, Judge: Edward H. Litchfield, Jim and Dandy; H. II. Polhemus, Joe and Jack; Raymond Hoagland, Gordon and Stanley, and John Gibbs, Prince. One of the most interesting features of the show will be the compelition in class No. 23, for four-in-hand teams, owners to drive. In this class Frank Beard, Timothy I. Woodruff, George E. Fahys, and John H. Shults, Jr. all have entries and will fight hard for the coveted bine ribbon.

The pony classes have filled very well, and some very pretty little fellows will kick up their heels in the ring. Miss May Cameron enters Monkey in this class, while Miss Maud E. Conklin will rely on her gelding Cobby to win first prize for her. Among the other exhibitors in the pony class are Foster Compton and Miss Kate de Forrest Prentice.

The largest number of entries received was in the saddle horse classes. Here some of the finest horses in the country will try for first honors. Among the entries are Arrhur Corlies's Spunk. A. B. Baylies's Salan, W. G. Clapp's Duke and Prince, Theodore F. Miller's Chester, Miss Ethel Moore's Pocket, W. B. Prentice's Bob. Henry T. Richardson's Prince. Col. J. N. Partridge's Coon, C. F. Robbins's Gray Bess, S. R. Chittendeu's Abdalla, Miss Sherwell's Strong Bow, and hosts of others equally well known.

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nent of Miss Marian Phelps, the only daughter of William Waiter Pheips, ex-Minister to Germany, to Dr. Franz von Rothenburg, Under many, to Dr. Franz von Rothenburg, Under State Secretary of Germany. Miss Phelps was horn at Teaneck Ridge, N. J., the family home. Dr. von Rothenburg was Prince Blemarck's first lieutenant during the last tweive years of Bismarck's Chancellorship, and he retained the office when his master retired from public life. He is 40 years old and is one of the most popular men in Berlin.

> The baseball team of the C. C. N. Y. returned, after their crushing defeat at the hands of the Wesleyan University nine, in an unhappy frame of mind. In re-sponse to repeated demands to explain the one-side! sponse to repeated demands to explain the one-side a score of 19 to 2 in six innings, Manager Schmuck posted the following notice yesterday morning:
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> "We left our homes between 7 and 7:30 o'clock in the morning, and from that time until the game was called at 40'clock in the afternoon we had nothing to est, and the boys succumbed to cold and weakness. We had to walk two miles from the depot to the University grounds, nobody meeting us. As the game was scheduled for 1:30 o'clock, we immediately put on our uniforms (in a cold, barnille structure), and were kept walting until 4 o'clock. Not satisfied with this, Wesleysan placed the recensity arrived trainer line the game as ome at the cold, of four tunings. C. G. N. T. II. The same at the cold of four tunings. By a numbr of adverse decisions the immire gave them no game and not numbered rank, as the Wesleysan eports say—in the next two innings. The game is an explaint the called because we had to catch the return rank to New York. On the whinle, the freatment was not wore than would be accorded a lot of hoodium."
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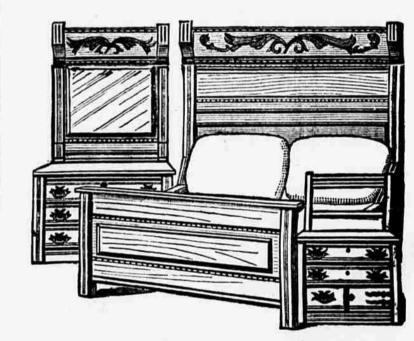
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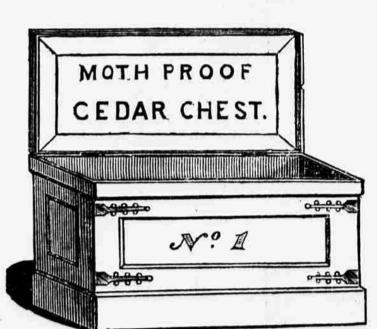
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It is said that no mature animal of this kind has ever been seen here. This specimen comes from Papus, is a male, and the property of Barnum & Bailey. Great care will be exercised to prevent him from taking cold. A "glass house" on wheels has been constructed With h will be his permanent home, containing heating apparatus, a bed-stoad, looking glass, and a factor of the containing heating apparatus, a bed-stoad, looking glass, and a factor of the containing heating apparatus, a bed-stoad, looking glass, and a factor of the containing heating apparatus, a bed-stoad, looking glass, and a factor of the containing heating apparatus, a bed-stoad, looking glass, and a factor of the city will be placed in bis glass come and the physicians of the city will be invited to a private inspection at Madison Square Garden. Next Tuesday will be placed in bis glass come and the physicians of the city will be invited to a private inspection at Madison Square Garden. Next Tuesday will be placed in bis glass come and the physicians of the city will be invited to a private inspection at Madison Square Garden. Next Tuesday will be placed in bis glass come are will be placed in bis glass come are will be placed in bis glass. The come are all the city will be invited to a private inspection at Madison Square Garden. Next Tuesday will be placed in bis glass come are will be placed in bis glass. The city will be invited to a private inspection at Madison Square Garden. Next Tuesday will be placed in bis glass come and the physicians of the city will be invited to a private inspection at Madison Square Garden. Next Tuesday will be placed in bis glass come and the physicians of the city will be invited to a private inspection at Madison Square Garden. Next Tuesday will be placed in bis glass come and the city will be invited to a private inspection at Madison Square Garden. Next Tuesday will be placed in bis glass come and the city will be invited to a private inspection at Madison Square Garden. Next Tuesday will be placed in bis glass come and the city will be invited to a private inspection at Madison Square Garden. Next Tuesday will be placed i

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